# Comment and Gossip On Sports of the Day

of the Boston Braves, looks at that much mooted question—umpire baiting. Realizing that getting after the czars of the diamond never changes a decision; realizing that he is treading on dangerous ground in a way that may cost his team needed services; realizing that little is to be gained by a show of feeling, yet he confesses frankly that in his keen interest in the game he loses sight of everything else. No doubt many players are moved by the same feelings and allow free vent to their ire for no other reason than because it is impossible to show restraint in the heat of conflict when so much depends upon a decision.

ITTLE or no blame can be attached to this type of player by those with any charity in their souls, because, as said before, it is so human. But there is no extenuation for the manager or player, and this class exists also, who deliberately manufactures these feelings for the purpose of providing a suitable alibi for losing, or for the sake of pandering to the sequiments of more or less biassed fans. This form of umpire baiting is an offence to good sportsmanship and a direct affront to the average man's intelligence. In the long run it makes more enemies than friends for the

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THERE is a vast difference between a show of aggressiveness and just plain buncombe. Needless to say, Connie Mack's eternal silence is not popular with the rank and file of baseball enthusiasts, many of whom are influenced by that very American characteristic that a man must show fight as well as be a lighter. There should be, and is, a happy medium, however, between the methods of those who froth and fume for no reason at all, if no reason exists, and those of Connie Mack, who buries himself on the players' bench and froths inwardly if he troths at all.

By HEYWOOD BROUN.

San Antonio, Tex., March 21. Things came to such a pass in the game between San Antonio and the Giants this afternoon that Chief Meyers laid down a bunt and beat it out. Previous to this incident the players from New York had developed their offence in the box score, while the San Antonio and the Giants afternoon that Chief Meyers laid down a bunt and beat it out. Previous to this incident the players from New York had developed their offence in the box score, while the San Antonio and the Giants afternoon that Chief Meyers laid down a bunt and beat it out. Previous to this incident the players from New York had developed their offence in the box score, while the San Antonio and the Giants this afternoon that Chief Meyers laid down a bunt and beat it out. Previous to this incident the players from New York had developed their offence in the box score, while the San Antonio and the Giants this afternoon that Chief Meyers laid down a bunt and beat it out. Previous to this incident the players from New York had developed their offence in the box score, while the San Antonio and the Giants that afternoon that Chief Meyers laid down afternoon that Chief Meyers laid down afternoon that Chief Meyers laid down afternoon that Chi

JOHN J. M'GRAW, manager of the Giants, forgets himself at times, but, on the whole, he is the aggressive kind, like Johnny Evers, who is moved by his lively interest in every game to protest now and then against decisions. The records show that he was disciplined fewer times in 1913 than any other manager, with the exception of Connie Mack, and last year it was much the same, yet the most fanatic cannot complain of a lack of aggressive ness by the manager of the Giants when the fight is waxing hot. This is no brief for McGraw as the ideal manager in the handling of umpires, but this can be said; he is sadly misjudged at times, for rarely does he "go after" the autocrats of baseball without cause which to him, at least, seems just and reasonable.

CRANTLAND RICE wrote a mighty strong brief for Wild William, or, as he is now called, Smiling Bill, Donovan, the new manager of the yankees, one day last week. It carried conviction, too, in every line and atoused a feeling of confidence that the team would not lack for strong, capable handling this year. Colonel Ruppert and Captain Huston, the new owaers of the Yankees, did not pick out their manager blindly, as the once great pitcher of the Detroit Tigers had proved himself in no mean way with the Providence club of the international League, which he carried to a pennant last season. It has been felt from the start that they chose wisely and well, but Grantland Rice's concise analysis of the situation, after living in camp TOHN J. M'GRAW, manager of the Giants, forgets himself at times, but, on

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DONOVAN will not lack for support even without a first division club this year if he instils the spirit of fighting and trying for which he is so plainly striving at Savannah. Everybody loves a winner, but next to that everybody loves a fighting loser. What the Braves have done the Yankees can do, and while too much cannot be expected of Donovan and his men in this complete reorganization of the team, there is every reason for

### The Big Chance.

WHEN Jim Thorpe was signed by the Giants, two years ago, a number of critics did not hesitate to say that the chief reason lay in hoped for publicity, but John J. McGraw, who rarely makes a mistake in his judgment of a player, had ideas of his own which he has worked out in his own way. It looks now as if the Indian who made athletic fame in more ways than one at the Olympic Games in 1912 would have the great chance. With George Burns nursing a badly injured ankle, McGraw did not hesitate to assign Thorpe to a place in right field with the regulars. With the return of Burns the Indian may have to absorb more baseball on the bench, but if signs point aright the time is not far distant when he will be found in the outfield with the spangles ingling. outfield with the spangles jingling.

ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY is supreme athletically in the Middle West. The basketball team has just gone through a season without defeat, while the conference championships in baseball, track and field athletics and football have been captured in quick succession within the last twelve months. Such a record may have been equalled, but beaten, never.

The Hockey Season.

Cill.MAN COLLAMORE, of Harvard, who follows hockey in the winter with the same enthusiasm that he does football in the fall and than hom there are few greater authorities, sends me the following retrospect of the season just closed, which is so concise and yet comprehensive that have appeared here up to date. Obvious reasons for this lapse from the minors, He can be just than Dick Kinselln, is an analysis of the following reasons for this lapse from the minors, Hickory in the first minors, Hickory in the first minors, Hickory in the minors, Hickory in the first minor of the was relieved by Stroud Waco was in the lead, 6 to 4. Stroud allowed probably not much downeast at his probably not much downeast at his silent in St. Prod as in New York.

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2. The increased excellence of the play of the American teams, from the point of view of sportsmanship. Many of the teams have endeavored to depart from the old rough checking game and play the puck, not the man. This has resulted in considerably less roughing the season that have appeared here up to date. Obvious reasons for this lapse from the old rough checking game and play the puck, not the man. This has resulted in considerably less roughing the season that the considerably less roughing the season the St. Nicholas steam was principally Baker; at the end it was considerably laker, but not all Baker. The players had got together and showed team pame. The secret of this advance in sportsmanship and every neat team pame. The secret of this advance in sportsmanship and team play is due, I farmly believe, to the genuse and sound ideas of Affred Willow.

3. The departure of Johnson and Marker and the player. By rosson of his speed he is able after an offensive dash to return and be of service in the defence. I might be termed a fourth dimension.

4. The play of Ellis, of the St. Nicholas seven. One of the anallest men playing hockey, he was the most persistent follower of the puck of the season was not the length of the ball in football. Ellis's work along this line was of more than considerably should be considerably should be seven to the four terms of the ball in football. Ellis's work along this line was of more than considerably should be seven to the puck of the season was the most persistent follower of the puck of the season was the most persistent follower of the puck of the season was the most persistent follower of the puck of the season was the most persistent follower of the puck of the season was the most persistent follower of the puck of the season was the most persistent follower of the puck of the season was the most persistent follower of the puck of the season was the most persistent follo

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MOST golfers would hesitate, have hesitated, before charging a fellow player with hiding under the cloak of a true amateur, knowing that he would be called on to prove his case. In view of this, a forward step has been taken by the executive committee of the United States Golf Association in providing that the status of a player may be investigated without the filing of a formal complaint. put the filing of a formal complaint.

WHILE the necessity for such action is unfortunate it has been needed for some time. The importance of statement and action is unfortunate it has been needed for some time. The importance of preserving the purity of the sport cannot be overestimated, and if the true spirit rather than the strict letter of the aniateur rule is enforced there will be little hope of escape in the luture for those who tread on dangerous ground.

## CHIEF MEYERS **BUNTS HIS WAY** TO FIRST BASE

Giants Also Spring Other Surprises and Shut Out San Antonio.

## BAITING THE CATCHER POPULAR DIVERSION

Eleven Stolen Bases to Credit of New York-Doyle Makes a

Home Run.

Giants was baiting the catcher. This rather cruel amusement notice eleven stolen bases. There seemed to be little excuse for the thievery, as the diants, with fifteen hits to their credit, could be a could be

there much more frequently.

The Giants have begun to moult. In the release of Glass, Marshall and Johnson to the St. Paul team of the American Association the club lost three picturesque figures. Hickory Johnson was the most silent man who was ever numbered among the Giants. It was a promeditated silence, which was maintained in the face of all assaults.

# When a Feller Needs a Friend .



# The first of the squad was excused because of the world's series, the seasons in the National and American leagues and all the minors, special chapters on "inside" baseball and "signs in baseball" and other pertinent subjects. The rest of the diamond. Mage had the battery men working at top speed for nearly two hours on the hotel lawn. He paid special attention to Jim Bluejacket. Seaton's arm was in mid-season form to-day. He cut loose his assortment of curves for the first time without using much speed. So far Cullop. Wilson, both southpaws, Seaton and Bill Upham, the latter, a new addition, have shown up the best of the twirlers. Such an agreement would stand approved by the courts, the players and the public and would free the game from warranted criticism and would launch it upon an era of prosperity such as it has never before known." Only the pitchers and catchers of the tip Tops worked here to-day. The rest of the squad was excused because of the all the minors, special chapters on "inside" baseball and "signs in baseball" and other pertinent subjects. The remarkable baseball are dispersion of the minors, special chapters on "inside" baseball and charles Radbourre, of the first time with other times of the providence champions of 1884, also are tention to Jim Bluejacket. A new feature introduced by Mr. Foster this year is entitled "Same Knotty Problems in Baseball," in which the editor, who is chairman of the rice time, have arisen regarding interpretation in the rules. Daniel Howard, an outfielder, who layed with the Lawrence Leam of the base of the time of the minors, special chapters on "Rube" waddell and Charles Radbourre, of the minor leagues and the providence champions of 1884, also are tention to Jim Bluejacket. A new feature introduced by Mr. Foster this year is entitled "Same Knotty Problems in Baseball," in which the editor, who is chairman of the rice time, and the minor, special chapters on "Rube" waddell and Charles Radbourre, of the first time with the same was a second form interes WACO TEAM POUNDS Baseball War Must End, MARQUARD CURVES Is the Slogan of Fultz

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## YANKEES BAN ALL TALK OF BASEBALL

## SUNDAY DRILL FOR TIP TOP PITCHERS

Diamond Too Muddy for Practice, So They Use the Hotel Lawn.

Brown's Wells, Miss., March 21. Only the pitchers and catchers of the Tip Tops worked here to-day. The rest of the squad was excused because of the cold weather and sogginess of

## Play Spectacular Game in the Second Half and Elimi. nate the Continental . F. C. Eleven.

challenge soccer cup ties by a score of 4 goals to 2 at Manhattan Field before a large crowd yesterday afternoot. The battle was in the fourth round of the competition and the Celtica reached the semi-finals.

Make Most of Their Day of Rest with Auto and Fishing Trips.

(Ity Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Saavnnah, March 21.—The Yankees had a glorious day for Sunday rest and recreation, and they made the most of it. There were fishing and sightseeing trips and 'cross-country walks galore and some automobile touring to famous nearby retreats. But no baseball, not Duke Charles Farrell, the rotund coache of Donovan's squad, as he rocked gracefully in a big porch chair at the Destoc, the Duke registered a mild protest. "Lay off that stuff," he said; "this is Sunday, and I was just trying to assure myself that there is something besides baseball in life after all. Now you've spoiled the picture."

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Bill Donovan be has players developed in yesterday's exhibition game has cheered "Wild" William markedly. Bill took a drive as the guest of the manager of the Savannah South Atlantic League Club.

"Yes, that's what I said, a drive," ejaculated Bill, when asked if it had any baseball significance.

Nunamaker and Warhop went on a fishing expedition and brought back a big sea turtle.

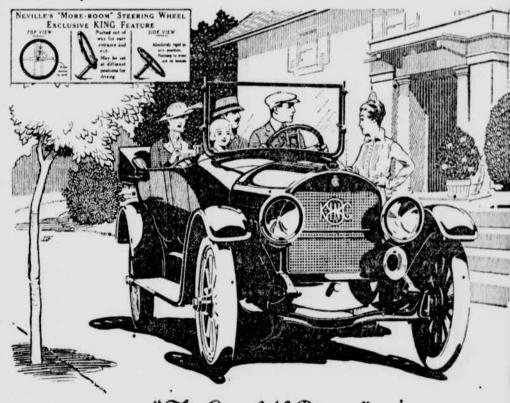
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The Spalding Guide for 1915 has made its annual appearance, being edited, as in former years, by John B. Foster, secretary of the New York Ginnts, and, needless to say, is up to the high standard of previous years, both in illustrations and text.

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